

THE WEATHER						
Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with probably showers; slightly warmer tonight.						
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR						
8	9	10	11	12	1	2
57	58	59	60	63	68	71

# Evening Bulletin

**NIGHT EXTRA**

VOL. VII.—NO. 36

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## BRINES GIVES HIMSELF UP ON MURDER CHARGE

Walks Into Magistrate Meclary's Office With Lawyer and Detective

### IS ARRAIGNED AT ONCE AS SLAYER OF DREWES

Surrender Arranged in Advance by Relative of Penn Student Fugitive

### STILL WORE HIS MUSTACHE

Search for Youth Ends After Long Parley With Head of County Investigators

William P. Brines surrendered to the police at Central Station at 1.25 o'clock this afternoon.

The Penn student, for whom the police have been searching for a week, in connection with the Drewes murder, came into Magistrate Meclary's court, accompanied by his attorney, William A. Gray; Major Wynne, chief of the county detectives, and County Detective Dickerson.

Brines wore his mustache and was dressed in a chocolate-colored suit, with a gray cap.

William P. Brines, Penn sophomore, for whom a warrant has been issued, charging him with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth College senior, has surrendered, it is strongly intimated, but will be turned over to the police authorities this afternoon.

John R. Wiggins, uncle of Brines, who retained William A. Gray last Saturday to defend his nephew, refused early this afternoon to confirm the report. He did not deny it, however, referring the question to Mr. Gray.

Mr. Wiggins was told of the rumors, emanating from several sources at City Hall that Brines either had been arrested, or would be surrendered at an early hour this afternoon.

"I would rather refer that question to Mr. Gray," he answered.

### Wants Gray to Answer

It was told that Mr. Gray was not in his office, and it was known where the attorney could be reached.

"I believe Mr. Gray will be there in the course of an hour," he replied. He explained that he had been instructed by Mr. Gray to say nothing, that he had obeyed this advice so far, but thought he had better continue to follow it.

When Mr. Gray was retained in the case he promised to turn Brines over to the police if the family could get in touch with him. It is believed that they found some way of communicating with the Penn student, who apparently has remained in the neighborhood of Philadelphia.

He was not supplied with money to make a long flight, and has been seen several times since it became known the police were looking for him in connection with the Drewes murder.

### Gray Visits Wynne

Mr. Gray visited Major Wynne, head of the county detectives, today, while he was there Magistrate Meclary, who issued the warrant for Brines' arrest, was called on the telephone.

Later Mr. Gray seemed startled when asked the direct question as to the time which he had arranged Brines' hearing before Meclary. Though he refused to answer the question, he is believed to say later that there would be "something doing" in the case this afternoon.

Gray called on Coroner Knight, who said he was not going to answer the question unless he got the boy. Major Wynne said, "A feeling of confidence, very different from the usual and excitement of last week, was manifested today at both city and county detective headquarters."

It is believed that Brines was found by the police in a rooming house at 2227 Market street, near City and county detective headquarters.

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### DEPUTY CORONER ROBBED BY MEN IN AUTOMOBILE

Same Bandits Also Responsible for Another Hold-Up, Police Say

George McKeever, a deputy coroner, 2040 Pine street, was held up and robbed at the point of a revolver last night by three colored men who drove up in a touring car, near Twenty-third and Waverly streets. They took \$27 from the deputy coroner.

Three colored men in an automobile answered the same description given to and robbed McKeever last night and robbed Cosmo Laurey, 1529 Reed street, of \$200. The second hold-up occurred in the same manner as the first. It happened at Clarion and South streets. The men escaped.

John Marlow, twelve years old, 117 South Forty-sixth street, was held up by two young men at Fifty-third street and Cedar avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was on his bicycle, which was stolen by the two men.

### BURGLAR FLEES WITH GEMS

Thief Surprised by Young Woman Returning From Church

A sneak thief, surprised yesterday in a house at 2227 Market street, was identified with the crime on Monday. The detectives have been unable to find him.

Brines was confined in the Women's Southern Homeopathic Hospital with a nervous breakdown.

It is believed others are implicated in the murder of the carefree manner in which the body was discovered, a task requiring the efforts of several men.

Drewes lived at 2225 Pine street with his parents. He came home from Dartmouth College by an automobile, and was killed while out to purchase food. About \$500 in money and valuables in his pockets was not molested.

### PATIENT KILLS HIMSELF

William Booth, twenty-nine years old, of 2925 East Cumberland street, a patient in the Philadelphia Hospital, cut his throat and died shortly afterward at the hospital last night. It was reported to the coroner today.

## COAL CARS PILED UP AT RADNOR



Twenty-eight cars of an east-bound freight piled up on three tracks of the P. R. R. Main Line yesterday, completely blocking the line. Part of the passenger shed at Radnor and a bridge were destroyed. A crew of 500 men worked all night to clear the wreckage.

## DR. GRAMMER HITS NEW MOVIE CENSOR

Picture Interests Responsible for Dr. Oberholzer's Removal, St. Stephen's Rector Says

### SEES LOWER STANDARD

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, today condemned the appointment of Henry Starr Richardson in place of Dr. Ellis Oberholzer as secretary of the Board of Moving Picture Censors.

Dr. Grammer's statement follows: "A deadly blow has been dealt by Governor Sprunt to the efficiency of the board of moving picture censors. Our efficient and highly-praised censor, Dr. Ellis P. Oberholzer, the secretary of the board, has been superseded by a local politician, Mr. Henry Starr Richardson. Dr. Oberholzer's learning and discrimination are known to historical students throughout the United States. Mr. Richardson is also a writer, but his editorship of a small local paper is hardly known out of our local political circles.

"Dr. Oberholzer's splendid service to society surely may be said to have been recognized by the Canadian Government when it gave to films approved by the Pennsylvania board of censors the freedom of that great dominion. He enjoys the unusual distinction of having been honored by name for his censorship by the Society of Friends to which he belongs, and by numerous religious organizations. Mr. Richardson's attitude toward the censorship is so unknown that the Governor has to search for him, and to assure us that 'he is entirely in sympathy with the high film standards which have been in effect in this state.'

"Attacks Board's Head

"But who will accept that assurance when he learns that the manufacturers of moving picture films have caused the rejection of Dr. Oberholzer and have foisted on us Mr. Richardson? Can the wolves be trusted to select the watch dog for our state to establish a board of censors—shall this industry that is to be inspected and whose products are

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## Final Stages Reached in Presidential Fight

The final stage of the presidential campaign finds Harding still well in the lead, although Democratic gains are indicated and Cox is making a real fight.

Cox, expressing confidence of election, today invaded West Virginia.

Harding, at Marion, is preparing his final speeches. In a public statement he declared that the Democrats have evaded the predominant issues of the campaign.

Roosevelt spoke in New York today. He has appealed for publication of the league covenant.

## MAN KILLS SWEETHEART AND HIMSELF IN QUARREL

Bodies Are Found Alongside Pike Near Newtown

Cora Bright, twenty-two years old, of Newtown, Bucks county, was shot to death by William Bruden, twenty-five years old, her suitor, who then fired a bullet into his head. The bodies were found early yesterday under a clump of trees near the Spring Garden bridge south of Newtown.

District Attorney Keller, of Bucks county, said today an investigation convinced him Bruden, a farm hand, had slain the girl during a jealous quarrel. They had attended a dance together Saturday night and were returning home when the shooting occurred.

A .32-caliber revolver bullet near the heart caused the girl's death. One shot fired by Bruden entered his brain, killing him instantly. The bodies were found by William Tyler, of Newtown, whose horse had veered from the road when a motorcar frightened it.

"No inquest will be held," Mr. Keller announced. "Coroner White and I are convinced that the crime was due to jealousy and that Bruden killed the girl and himself. He had been paying attention to Miss Bright for several years."

Mr. Keller said the young woman's parents are living apart. Miss Bright, he said, had been residing with a relative.

## WANTS THIEVES CAUGHT

Mrs. Devereux Hires Detectives to Trace Stolen Jewelry

Mrs. Antelo A. J. Devereux, of Oreland, Pa., today said that she had hired detectives to push the investigation of the theft of her jewels, "not particularly to recover the gems, but to make certain there will not be a recurrence of thieving in her home."

The carefully prepared plans of the Highway Patrol today are to continue a study of a condition that is going from bad to worse, contemplate the repaving of main and collateral streets and avenues in such a way as to make them attractive to auto truck and team drivers, as well as to render direct communication speedy and secure.

Jam on Delaware Avenue

A study of the plans of the Highway Department discloses the following as a part of its main features: Delaware avenue from Queen street to Fairmount avenue was paved years ago with granite blocks. Due to settlements and the wear and tear of traffic, it is today not only unsuitable, but is unusable for modern traffic.

The stagnation of vehicular movement around the ferryhouses on busy days, which backs up for blocks on adjoining streets, is but one argument for the repaving of Delaware avenue. Vehicles, instead of crowding Market street, can approach the ferries along this avenue from the extreme northeast and from the southern part of the city.

Delaware avenue from Queen street south to Tasker is a sample of what can be done along its entire length. South of Queen street it is paved with smooth-dressed granite blocks on a concrete base, with cement grouted joints. It can be used as well by the pleasure car as by the heavy truck.

The Department of Public Works is

Continued on Page Five, Column One

## TEXTILE MILL CUTS WAGES

Reduction of 10 Per Cent Ordered by Schuylkill Haven Company

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 25.—Following a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of the employees at the Union Knitting mills at Schuylkill Haven, it was announced this morning that reductions at half a dozen other industries would follow in this section immediately after election.

Owners of textile mills declare the acceptance of reductions is absolutely essential if these mills are to continue in operation. If employees refuse to accept the reductions the mills will be closed.

The manufacturers say this will cause them no inconveniences, as there is no demand for their goods, but, with reduced expenses they can keep the mills in operation. A meeting of employees will be held this evening for a decision as to the acceptance of the new wage scale.

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## FOOTPAD SLASHES WOMAN

Negro Uses Razor When His Victim Resists Robbery

Mrs. Matilda Stoeckl, 64 years old, 2324 North Twenty-seventh street, was cut on the hand at 5 o'clock this morning by a negro who confronted her at Twenty-seventh and Gordon streets.

Mrs. Stoeckl resisted the footpad, who was armed with a razor. The negro slashed her hand and fled. The wound was dressed at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

## PATCHWORK PAVING ALL NOW POSSIBLE

Vital Needs of City's Business Cannot Be Met With Present Funds

### WORK TO TAKE FOUR YEARS

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

Traffic conditions in the center of the city, owing to congestion, have been a nightmare to the police department.

Plans have been made and remade in an attempt to regulate the vehicular movement on the main thoroughfares, particularly east of Nineteenth street on Arch, Market, Chestnut and Walnut streets, and on north and south thoroughfares between City Hall and the Delaware river.

The Highway Department is helpless to relieve conditions. Money is lacking.

All that can be done is patchwork to render the main thoroughfares passable. Relief can come only from a comprehensive system of opening up natural lines of travel that will relieve a system of repairing of the city. Other present conditions, congested mercantile houses and industrial establishments millions of dollars annually in what may properly be termed lost motion, will continue.

To relieve this crowding of traffic as quickly as possible it is proposed by the Department of Public Works to inaugurate a system of repaving of the city to date kind that will extend over a period of at least four years. It is a fancy to suppose that the present situation can be entirely relieved in a few months, or even in a year.

The budget for 1921 originally contained an item for \$5,000,000 for repaving from end to end the city's main lines of traffic that were established in the days of William Penn.

This amount, as I pointed out on Saturday, has been reduced to \$1,000,000 for other departments including the famous Municipal Court, and its \$1,000,000 payroll has been cut down to \$1,500,000. This indicates the continuance of a patch-work policy.

The great business interests of the city, such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, and the various merchants' and citizens' associations and community clubs have done little toward demanding an improvement of the situation—a situation that is agreed, and is costing business houses thousands of dollars of unnecessary expense.

The carefully prepared plans of the Highway Patrol today are to continue a study of a condition that is going from bad to worse, contemplate the repaving of main and collateral streets and avenues in such a way as to make them attractive to auto truck and team drivers, as well as to render direct communication speedy and secure.

## AMERICAN SLAIN IN MEXICO

Citizen of U. S. Murdered Without Provocation, Consul Reports

Washington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—An American, was murdered in Cuernavaca, Mexico, this morning, the State Department was advised today. The American consul at Nogales has been instructed by the secretary of state to take all possible measures to apprehend the murderer.

The consul reported that the murder was committed by Raymond Navarro, a minor who had been discharged by the Cananea Copper Co. and was offered by the Cananea Co. for the capture of Navarro. Mexican troops are searching for him.

## WAR DEPARTMENT DEEMS IT ADVISABLE UNDER NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT

Washington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—Immediate reorganization of the National Guard is deemed advisable, said an announcement today by the War Department.

The reserve and National Guard officers of the general staff on duty in the department have been ordered to visit each corps area headquarters and advise with the corps area commanders and the state authorities with reference to the organization of the guard divisions allocated to the various corps areas.

The table of tentative allotments has been prepared, showing the number of troops to be organized in each state, under the national defense act. A minimum enlisted strength of approximately 127,000 men must be provided as a peace organization of the National Guard.

## FOR GUARD REORGANIZATION

Supreme Court Denies Request to Take Original Jurisdiction

Washington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Court today refused to grant the request of Harry S. McCreary, a Chicago lawyer, that it assume original jurisdiction over his suit to dissolve the divorce of Douglas Columbia courts to compel Secretary of State Cully to promulgate the peace resolution passed last May by Congress.

Justice William Howard Taft, who presided at the hearing, said the resolution and it was not passed over his veto.

## GREEK KING WORSE

Monarch's Heart Seriously Affected, Suffers From Suffocation

Athens, Oct. 24.—(By A. P.)—King Alexander's condition has become worse, says a bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight. His heart is seriously affected and he is suffering from suffocation. It is stated that the disproportion of the king's pulse to his respiration, and his increasing temperature, is causing the greatest anxiety.

Premier Venizelos said yesterday that he hoped for King Alexander's recovery, but that it was necessary to be prepared. He believed Prince Paul, brother of the king, would not be prepared to take the throne and King Constantine, as Constantine would learn from the coming elections that there was no prospect for his return.

The premier said English or French candidates for the throne were not being considered.

The king died before October 25th. His death occurred after that date a new chamber will be called.

## TO WAR ON 'FLIVVER FLIRTS'

Mills Tells Police to Squelch 'Gasoline Line He-Waps'

Superintendent of Police Mills issued orders today, starting a war against "automobile mashers" who have been riding up and down Broad street each evening, flirting with girls, taking them around and annoying others with their attentions.

A special detail of policemen in civilian clothes are now walking beats on Broad street, arresting young men guilty of violating this order. Six were arrested today, each being heavily fined.

Another detail of detectives in automobiles and a special motorcycle squad were given orders today to break up this flivvering. This action was taken as a result of repeated complaints made by girls and their parents as well as residents along Broad street.

## DEMOCRATIC SPURT ON HOME STRETCH IS SHORT OF MARK

Cox Followers Hopeful, but Tide Has Not Turned Enough for Him

### EARLY LEAD OF HARDING CANNOT BE OVERCOME

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co., Chicago, Oct. 25.—The Democratic party managers begin this week an advertising campaign in behalf of Governor Cox similar to that which they resorted to in the final days of the Wilson campaign of 1916.

The money for the campaign has been in all cases subscribed locally, representatives of the national committee going out with advertising copy and seeking the contributions to pay for its publication. It is the final drive to put Cox over.

The Democratic campaign was slow in getting started and only really got under way in the last two weeks. Either because they see some encouraging reports, or because they have gained confidence from actually getting to work, the Democrats have become more hopeful in the last fortnight.

They date the success which they think they have achieved from the "Dem-Mor" victory of Senator Harding, which they assert gave point to their arguments for the League of Nations.

Democratic Demoralization Passes

At any rate, the demoralization in Democratic circles, which existed in September, and after the Maine election, has passed. For the time after the Maine election there was no effective resistance to the Republican effort. There was no organization. There was no money. There was no agreement on issues.

Cox had floundered about from one thing to another and had made the mistake of attacking Senator Harding, the Republican, and of failing to prove it. The Democratic fortunes were at that point entirely reversed.

Today the tide has turned to some extent. The Democrats have stiffened their lines. They are making a real fight. They are winning back some of their natural supporters. They are not exactly confident, but they are hopeful.

Many leaders believe that they will carry Indiana and Ohio. They may hear news any day that they have won only a few weeks more we could certainly win. Things are now coming our way fast.

On the side lines it can be seen such a change in the political situation as the Democratic managers in the heat and thick of the fight fancy they are making. They are making a real fight. They are winning back some of their natural supporters. They are not exactly confident, but they are hopeful.

Many leaders believe that they will carry Indiana and Ohio. They may hear news any day that they have won only a few weeks more we could certainly win. Things are now coming our way fast.

## EXTRA

### BRINES IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

ON CHARGE OF SLAYING DREWES

William P. Brines, Penn student, was charged with murder in Magistrate Meclary's court at central station at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, and held without bail to await the action of the coroner in the death of Elmer C. Drewes. There were virtually no spectators except newspaper men in the magistrate's court when Brines was brought in. The hearing was entirely formal, and occupied but a few minutes. Brines had nothing to say.

## U. S. IS CRITICIZED FOR POOR HOUSING

Mrs. S. A. Barnett, English Sociologist, Believes Country Makes Great Error

### VISITS YORKSHIP VILLAGE

Mrs. S. A. Barnett, friend of the English poor, believes America is making a great sociological error in failing to properly house the working people.

The English, greatest of all nations, more than twenty years ago, has gained the recognition of the king and queen and all England through her "Hampstead Garden Suburb," which she founded, and which houses 10,000 poor persons.

Mrs. Barnett is in America for the first time in twenty-nine years, and will be in Philadelphia in a short time under the auspices of the Association of Settlements of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Housing Association.

Her work, as well as her record, indicates that motherliness is the predominant quality in her powerful character.

She is quite enthusiastic about her work. She dresses plainly in black, with a quantity attractive brooch, whose black lace frames her ruddy English face. Her eyes are steel gray, beaming with purpose and sympathy.

Shown Through Village

Mrs. Barnett was shown through Yorkship Village, built for employees of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation near Camden. She was pleased with the appearance of the homes in the village.

"That's a step in the right direction," she said, indicating her belief that such villages for working people should be more common in the United States.

"It's a place to put within the reach of members of the industrial classes the opportunity of taking, within a two-penny fare of London, a cottage with a garden, where the family can labor to produce vegetables, fruit and flowers."

Mrs. Barnett has unbounded faith in the power of organization, and she is a member of the National Council of Women, and has been elected in the last few weeks of 1916, to the position of secretary of the National Council of Women.

"The working people are sadly neglected. America has no regard for the beauty of the small home. London spent \$20,000,000 on housing its poor."

To Address Meetings

Mrs. Barnett was asked if she thought this indifference to the housing of the poor would react on the nation's morals.

The woman, whose opinion is respected by the king and queen of her country, hesitated, and apparently did not wish to express an opinion.

"She finally smiled her head and said, 'Yes, it can't help but be reflected in America's moral fiber.'"

She will speak this afternoon at a luncheon-reception at the Acorn Club, and tomorrow night will address an open meeting in Witherspoon Hall.

## BOURGEOIS FINDS ARTICLE X USELESS

Declares It Could Be Eliminated Without Modifying League's Effectiveness

### ONLY MORAL BACKGROUND

By the Associated Press

Brussels, Oct. 25.—Leon Bourgeois, president of the council of the League of Nations, talking to American newspaper correspondents last night, said that Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations is not considered by European statesmen as a vital and essential element of the covenant.

M. Bourgeois said he had been surprised that this article had caused so much emotion in the United States. He stated that Article X could be eliminated without in any way modifying the effectiveness of the League of Nations.

"Article X," said M. Bourgeois, "is scarcely more than a moral background for the covenant. It is not considered so important by Europeans as by Americans."

No Penalty in Article X

"There is really no sanction, or penalty in this article. All penalties provided for in the covenant in order to make the league's action effective are in other articles, not in Article X."

M. Bourgeois' statement was made in the course of an interview arranged for American correspondents by M. Bourgeois' personal press official of the League of Nations. After M. Bourgeois had withdrawn, the question was raised among the American correspondents as to the effect of M. Bourgeois' statement on the residential election in the United States.

It was reported that M. Bourgeois had agreed to withhold the statement until M. Bourgeois could pass upon it as being issued with the fullest authority and approval.

M. Bourgeois was seen this morning by M. Comert, who then told the correspondents he had explained to M. Bourgeois the importance of the remarks, and requested M. Bourgeois to say whether he intended them to be published in the United States.

Sees Possibility of Change

M. Comert replied, said M. Comert, that he understood the importance of what he was saying, and was content with the interview should be printed.

M. Bourgeois, containing the conversation of last night, and replying to questions regarding the prospect of revision of the covenant by the general assembly of the League of Nations, which meets at Geneva, November 15, next.

"The council of the league, being guardians of the covenant, are, of course, unable to go before the assembly with any project that alters the spirit of the covenant, which, of course, propose such amendments as they see fit."

## M'SWINEY DIES AFTER 73 DAYS' HUNGER STRIKE

Imprisoned Official Unconscious for Last 36 Hours—"Heart Failure" Cause Assigned

### ALL KNOWN RECORDS FOR FASTING BROKEN

Body Will Lie in State in St. George's Cathedral, London, for Some Days



TERENCE MACSWINEY

### By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died at Brixton prison, this city, at 5.40 o'clock this morning. His death followed a hunger strike of more than seventy-three days, eclipsing any in the annals of the medical world.

The death of Mayor MacSwiney was the first of an Irish hunger striker to occur in England. Just a week ago, on the occasion of the death of Michael Fitzgerald, one of the eleven hunger strikers in the Cork jail, the lord mayor telegraphed:

"We do not know who is to be the second to step in the path of immortality, but by offering unreserved sacrifices we are safeguarding the destinies of Ireland."

It became evident several days ago that MacSwiney was nearing the end. Up to that time he had steadfastly refused to eat, although tempting dishes were brought to his bedside daily by the authorities. Both the authorities and the lord mayor's relatives emphatically stated they had not administered food to the prisoner, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary.

At last, after the mayor, who had reached the stage of extreme emaciation, had become periodically delirious, the officials began to give him liquid nourishment. This came too late, however, as the mayor has been all but dead for many days.

### Father Dominic With Him

As the end approached the authorities restricted the visits of his relatives, declaring this was in the interest of the prisoner, who was said to be too weak for excitement. Last evening Father Dominic stayed in the prison in view of the emaciation. Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning they were summoned to see the lord mayor, who had taken a bad turn. They found him lying motionless, with his eyes open, but unconscious.

Father Dominic whispered a few prayers, but the dying man did not recognize him. The priest then recited the prayers for the dying, while Sean, the nurse, and the four doctors, including the expert adviser of the home office, stood by.

Father Dominic and Sean then retired to allow the doctors to do what they could for the lord mayor. One of them injected strychnine. Father Dominic and Sean in the meantime were repeating rosaries in Gaelic in another part of the ward's telegraph.

The physicians shortly notified them that the lord mayor was beyond human aid, and Father Dominic again said the prayers for the dying. Just as he had finished the lord mayor breathed his last.

### Widow Is Notified

After the prisoner's death, his brother and the chaplain were permitted to leave Brixton prison until 6.15 o'clock. John MacSwiney immediately conveyed word to the widow of the lord mayor, who was staying at a West End hotel with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, the former being the London executive of the Irish Self-Determination League.

Mrs. MacSwiney, accompanied by her parents and the Misses Annie and Mary MacSwiney, sisters of the lord mayor, arrived at Brixton prison at 9.30 o'clock.

A friend of the MacSwiney family who accompanied Mrs. MacSwiney when she visited Brixton prison, said the lord mayor died at 5.40 o'clock, and was lying in state in the home office.

"Mrs. MacSwiney and the lord mayor's wife, Mrs. O'Brien, and Mary, entered the cell, kissed the mayor's cheek, knelt silently in prayer a few moments and then left," the friend said. "There was not a tear shed by the mayors, who preserved the same stoical self-possession she has shown throughout the lord's ordeal."

As soon as the news of the lord mayor's death began to spread through the city small knots of people began moving toward Brixton prison. The police, however, did not allow any one to move into the street leading to the prison entrance, keeping the people moving so that a crowd would not form. Fears had previously been expressed that the lord mayor's death would be a cause of riot.

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